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April 20th, 1988

Fire hazard extreme-four blazes fought



BLAZE BLACKENED FIELDS — Were left in the wake of last Thursday's grass and brush fire near Lindbergh, which threatened two farmsteads when it crossed the gravel road in the foreground.

Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department had a very busy weekend, with high winds and extremely dry conditions blamed for the spread of four blazes.

A fire of unknown origin swept almost two miles and threatened two homes in the Lindbergh area Thursday afternoon, before being quelled by the Fire Department and a number of volunteers. It apparently started in an abandoned yard site on land farmed by George Anderson, and swept northwest across Secondary Highway 646, through a field of straw swaths and brushland, across a district road and up to the farmyard of Jenny and Randy Scott, where it was finally halted.

A grass and brush fire southwest of Elk Point was put

out by the Department Friday afternoon, but almost as soon as they returned to the firehall, a second call summoned them to the Doug Miller farm, where they fought a yard fire, which threatened but did not harm buildings. They were later called back to the grass and brush fire which had reignited, threatening the golf course as it raced across the field before being stopped at the highway.

Saturday, a yard fire southwest of town along the river was reportedly started by birds which shorted out electrical lines.

The County of St. Paul No. 19 has banned all burning, due to the dry conditions, and has cancelled all fire permits in the area, until further notice.

Town holds Annual Meeting

Over forty ratepayers gathered at the Elks Hall Monday evening for the Town of Elk Point's Annual Meeting, which featured over an hour of lively questioning after the reports from Mayor Byron Mann, Administrator Pat Vincent, board trustees and committee chairman.

Ball diamonds were the subject of much discussion. Ray Hellquist presented meeting chairman Bruce Kleeberger with a lengthy petition signed by 170 people, protesting Council's decision to replace the Master plan design with a four diamond circular concept.

Hellquist stated concerns regarding the safety aspects of the new design, as well as his doubts that the needs of the community would be met. The orientation of the diamonds in regards to the evening position of the sun is also a problem. The lack of

fencing between diamonds gives rise to the possibility of outfielders colliding while chasing foul balls, Hellquist said. He also noted a problem with foul balls going over the backstops and hitting spectators, which has prompted Grand Centre recreation officials to consider the purchase of a \$3500 net to prevent this occurring.

Hellquist and Jim Forrest had presented a suggestion for use of the master plan diamond layout, which one diamond deleted, to the February Recreation Board Meeting, at which Mayor Mann presented the circular design. The Recreation Board subsequently passed the use of the Master plan design by a 4-3 vote, but their recommendation was defeated by Council, and the circular design approved.

Hellquist urged that a plebiscite be held on the issue,

and that a facility be built that would fill the needs of all the community's ballplayers.

Janice Van Maaron mentioned another aspect of the ball situation: the need for diamonds in town for the young minor ball players who have only one accredited diamond available for their use, and who would have problems getting to the diamonds at the recreation land.

Natural gas was also an issue at Monday's meeting. Mayor Mann explained that the \$15,000 increase in revenue from the gas utility will come from the 5 percent increase on volume charges, and the 40¢ per month additional service charge. He also fielded questions regarding the cost of the line constructed by Westmin Resources, and paid for by that company, which was hooked into the gas transmis-

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Trade Fair phenomenal success

Over 4000 people attended three fun-filled days of exhibits, entertainment and excitement this weekend, as the Elk Point Agricultural Society presented their First Annual Trade Fair.

The organizers report a great response from the over 100 exhibitors, many of whom have already booked their space for the 1989 Trade Fair.

Visitors to the Fair were equally enthused, many comparing it favorably to other trade fairs they have attended in much larger centres. They found exhibits of interest to all, from tiny tots who collected huge strings of balloons, to the farmers in-

specting the massive machinery parked outside the arena, to housewives studying the merits of new water conditioners, to teens taste-testing soft drinks.

Entertainment drew gigantic crowds to the arena's stage area during all three days. Fascinating fashion shows, with clothing from St Paul and District Co op, Paula Christie's Bridal Shop, The Beauty Centre, Splasher Outerwear, and originals by Tina Bugej of Sew 'n' Knit, were especially well attended. Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers brought their culture and grace, while Karen and

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Minor Hockey "Wind-Up Supper" Sunday, April 24

At 5:00 p.m., Elks Hall, Elk Point. Potluck supper. All minor hockey parents, players and supporters welcome!!

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1988 S.E.E.D. Project

The Summer Employment Experience Development Program (S.E.E.D.) is an Employment and Immigration Canada program operated by the federal government of Canada over the summer months. The objective is to provide short-term employment and career development opportunities for unemployed Canadians on project activities for the Town of Elk Point.

Applications are now invited from individuals, who were registered full-time at a school during the immediately preceding academic year and whose intent is to return to school full-time the immediately following academic year, for the following project positions which will commence on May 2, 1988 and terminate on August 31, 1988. The successful candidates will be expected to work 40 hours per week for which they will receive a salary of \$5.00 per hour.

Parks/Facilities Maintenance II (2 Positions)

Function — Reporting to the Public Works foreman, is responsible for maintaining municipal parks, boulevards and green areas and operations of maintenance equipment.

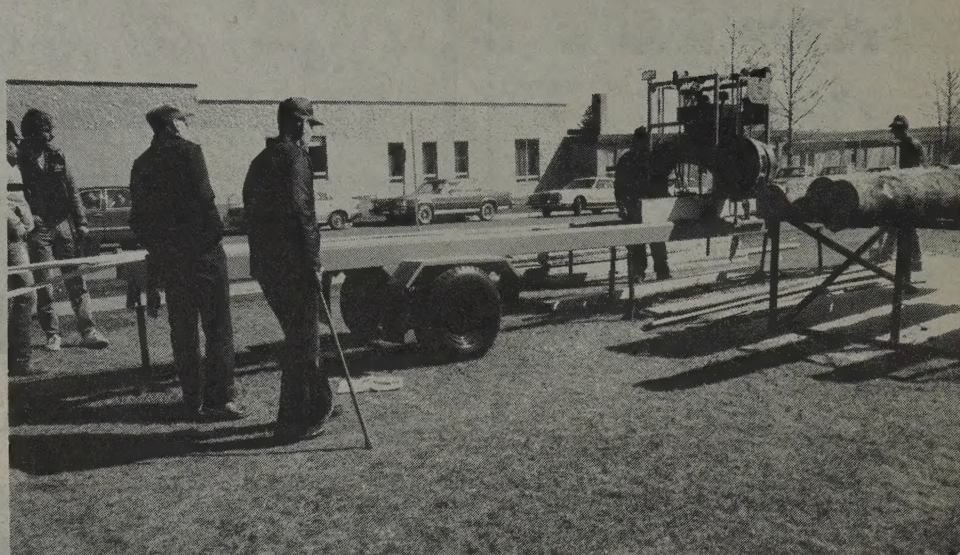
Duties — Maintains outdoor recreation and park areas and facilities for the safe use by municipal residents according to approved schedules and town policies.

Education — The position will be of practical interest to an individual enrolled in the horticulture and/or agriculture discipline in a university degrees program or college diploma course.

Applications for the above positions will be accepted until Thursday, April 28, 1988 and may be submitted to the following address:

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EASIER THAN THE OLD DAYS — A portable sawmill which turned logs into planks all weekend outside the A.G. Ross Arena, drew numerous spectators to see the ease of the modern-day operation.

Recreation and culture news

By Gail Kozicky

The Elk Point Municipal Recreation and Cultural Board met for the regular monthly meeting, April 6, 1988.

C.R.C. Grant applications are now out. You must have your grant forms completed and returned to Town Office or the Recreation and Culture Office by 4:30 p.m. April 29, 1988. If you have any questions about filling out your forms, call my office for assistance.

Hiking Trails are being surveyed and brush cleared, as well as Ball Park construction will commence as soon as the frost is out of the ground on the Recreational Property (Golf Course Area).

Board Members passed the addition of a program for three and four year olds, Club 3/4 to coincide with the Summer "Fun In The Sun Program".

1992 is the Bi-Centennial of Historic Fort George and Buckingham House. Plans are underway to research and stabilize these sites with the assistance of the Northern Alberta

Development Council for funding under Canada-North Agreement, and the Town of Elk Point, through The Unemployment Insurance Commission Act.

Soccer for girls and boys under eight years of age started April 18, call John Cabaj 724-3924 or Gord LeDrew 724-3030 if you missed out on registration night.

Golf Lessons for Kids will be offered this spring. Call this office to register. Workshops will be held on Saturdays in May and cost will be minimal.

Thanks to all the participants in the Race Walking Workshop and Holly as well, for her expert instruction, April 9, 1988. We had fun!

The Elk Point Regional Talent Search will proceed as earlier stated. The date is set for May 13, 1988 at the F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School Gym. The purpose of this show is to discover, develop and encourage young amateur entertainers throughout Northern Alberta. Finalists of the Elk Point Show will qualify for the Talent Quest at Klondike Days.

For registration information or forms, please call Lawrence at 724-4339 or the High School at 724-3966. Please support this very worth while cultural event.

The Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club will present their Spring Concert May 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the F.G. Miller Gym. With instruction from two new instructors from Edmonton this group of 25 dancers will perform a selection of solos, duets, and trios, as well as traditional group dances, they have worked over this winter. The High School Band has been asked to guest perform, at this grande finale of the Ukrainian Dance year.

Congratulations to the Elk Point Agricultural Society on your very successful 1st Annual Trade Fair. I enjoyed participating under the Town of Elk Point with co-operation from the Elk Point Fire Department, local R.C.M.P. Detachment, Elk Point Ambulance, and Recreation and Cultural Board. See you next year!

Drop in weekdays to the Recreation and Cultural Office - 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Town holds Annual Meeting

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paving, water and sewer reserves, which have gone to recent upgrading. He also asked why ratepayers living in the Mobile home subdivision are being charged frontage tax when the paving was included on the purchase price of their lots. This was explained as being for the increased thickness of pavement, as well as for the curbs and gutters not included in the original plan.

Buck also questioned Mann regarding the depletion of

Buck's suggestion that a by-election be held to fill the 16 month vacancy on Council was met with applause. Council later indicated that they would once again seek out the community's wishes in the matter. A show of hands indicated slightly under half of those present would be in favor of a by-election.

In closing the meeting, Mann stated that it is "necessary in our society that all think differently and put forward their opinions", but that he hopes these differences do not create friction, and that people will not "take the differences of opinion personally".

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1988 S.T.E.P. PROJECTS

Career Opportunities Element

The Summer Temporary Employment Program (S.T.E.P.) is an Alberta Career Development and Employment program operated by the government of the Province of Alberta over the summer months. The objective is to provide short-term employment and career development opportunities for unemployed Albertans on project activities for the Town of Elk Point.

Applications are invited from post-secondary students in the field of study that the positions are intended to provide training or career opportunities. The project positions will commence on May 2, 1988 and terminate on August 31, 1988. The successful candidates will be expected to work 40 hours per week for which they will receive a salary of \$6.50 per hour.

RECREATION WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM

Summer - Recreation Program Coordinator (1 position)

Function — Reporting to the Recreation Research Assistant / Program Aide, is responsible for the overall planning, direction and control of the municipal summer recreation programs and services.

Duties — Directs the organization, coordination and implementation of approved summer recreation programs and services.

Education — The ideal candidate will presently be enrolled in university or college in the faculty of recreation and leisure studies or physical education.

WATER & WASTEWATER TECHNICIAN PROGRAM

Assistant Water/Sewer Facilities Operator (1 position)

Function — Reporting to the water/sewer facilities operator the assistant operator will aid in the maintenance and operation of municipal water and sewer systems.

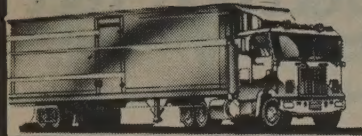
Duties — Monitors water and sewer pumps, water reservoir and sewage lagoons on a daily basis; install and repair water meters, install, maintain and repair water and sewage mains and services.

Education — The ideal candidate will be a student enrolled in the Water and Wastewater Technician Program at Westerra Institute of Technology.

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THE DESIGNER, PLEASE — Lakeland Tourist Association's Wumpity Wump and Dave's Pizza beaver escort local dress designer and tailor Tina Bugej on stage at the conclusion of a showing of her original

fashion designs. At left are two of the models, Christy Boulter (back to camera) in a slim black and gold evening gown, and Karen Reed, modelling her wedding gown.



PRIZE WINNING PETS — Were shown by (l-r) "Bits", Jason Goulet, with the most unusual pet, a Shaylene Slywka, with the best-dressed pet, Sarah hairless Devon Rex cat, and Tanya Kenyon with the Goulet, with the smallest pet, appropriately named largest pet, "Bandy".

Trade Fair a phenomenal success

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the Wunder Dogs amazed the crowds with their disciplined routines. Elk Point Elementary School's Skipping Team showed considerable training and enthusiasm as they went through their paces Lakeland Theatre Company's search for the elusive Golden Cabbage drew giggles and guffaws with their antics.

Outdoors, many interested people paused to watch the portable sawmill in action, while others watched in awe as Rob Davidson's well trained border collie kept a flock of sheep in tight control.

The Lakeland Review's Front Page Fashions were somewhat of a disappointment, with only two tiny

models showing up to display their cute brother and sister costumes. Brandi and Tony Farrell were presented with prizes of a crayon set and a pack of tissues for their participation in the event.

Sunday afternoon was prize draw time at the various

booths, with a steady stream of winners being announced over the loudspeakers. Some of the winners are listed elsewhere in this issue.

(Due to most untimely camera problems, only a few of our many pictures turned out—sorry).

"NOTICE"

Our apologies to the Seniors of Elk Point ...

Due to the lack of support within the town, the services of Elk Point Taxi will no longer be in operation. We are sorry for the inconvenience this may cause. "Thank you" for your past patronage.

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Thank You

To all the folks who attended the Trade Fair and made it a huge success. A special thanks to the Elk Point Agricultural Society Committee who did a tremendous job.

The winners of our 10 free oil changes valued at \$24.95 are:

1. Victor Yushyshyn
2. Norm Theriault
3. Paul Grykuliak
4. George Anderson
5. B. Dekergommeaux
6. Holly Astill
7. Arlene Hoffman
8. Andrew Pearson
9. Bibiane Drouin
10. Lynall Slywka

Our kids' draw for guessing the correct number of Jelly Beans
427

Closest guess was Cheryl Strilchuk at 426

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Assistant Steno/File Clerk (1 Position)

Function - Reporting to the office manager, performs general clerical duties for the municipal administration.

Duties - Acts as receptionist and greets the general public at the counter or on the telephone; types correspondence, reports, bills, payroll and any other forms relating to the municipality's administration.

Education - The position will be of practical interest to a student enrolled in the Public Administration certificate program at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.

Public Works Technician (4 Positions)

Function - Reporting to the public works foreman, per forms

Function - Reporting to public works foreman, performs manual work assignments as directed by his immediate supervisor.

Duties - Manual job tasks requiring physical labor.

Education - The position will be of practical interest to an individual wishing to gain job experience in the area of public works operations and maintenance.

Recreation Playground Program Leader (2 Positions)

Function - Reporting to the Summer Recreation Program Coordinator responsible for the planning, direction and control of the summer playground program. (FUN IN THE SUN, CLUB ¾).

Duties - To plan, implement and deliver sporting and cultural activities on a daily and weekly basis for children in the age groups of 3 and 4, and 5 to 12 years.

Education - The position will be of practical interest to a student enrolled in Education Early Childhood Services or Recreation disciplines in a university degree program or college diploma course.

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Editorial

Volunteers-- that's us!

Volunteers? You want town in many ways, are volunteers? Just look around you.

The members of our service clubs, who raise many to help out with community needs, are volunteers.

You're most likely one yourself, if you have kids in sports, or if you belong to one of the many organizations, or if you help out when help is needed.

Fellow volunteers, this is our week! Our time to pat ourselves, and each other, on the back, and remind ourselves of the valuable contribution we make to the community. See you at Volunteer night!

The REAL Education Week

This time, it's REALLY Education Week!

When we spoke on this subject before, in the early days of the school strike, we were using dates provided by our parent organization, the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association. Unfortunately, even these esteemed authorities can, and did, make an error. Our apologies on their behalf.

Now is a much better time for Education Week, with the

teachers and most of the students back at work, and every effort being made to make up for all the last time. A date has been set for graduation, so there will be a Class of '88, even though some of its members will be missing.

Let's all celebrate the return of learning to our communities, and help those who are "hanging in there" to do the best they can for the balance of the year.



LAST YEAR, IN EARLY MAY — The cherry bushes in Elk Point bloomed like this ... that was before the late snow/frost storm.

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Spring lifts her weary head

By Irene Magnusson

Once again, Spring has come upon us. It is indeed a tired, dusty, dry, pale apparition of Spring, as we have known her. Still - Spring, nonetheless. Spring is a season we are blessed with, in this part of the world, to a greater extent, usually, than other places.

This morning I looked from my window, and saw the last patch of snow, dishpan size, lurking in the shelter of a spruce up along the driveway. It must be the very last patch, as I think I have snow in my yard much longer than anywhere else. It will vanish today.

All week, in whatever moments I can find, I have been agitating the old dead grass with my mower-rake, and lifting the dried tops off the perennials. (In between times, I've been harvesting the roofing nails out of the grass with a magnet - now have about 4 pounds of them.)

So how do we know spring has sprung? The usual signs are conspicuously absent - no water in the ditches, no mud on the road. Speaking of the road - for a little while we out in the country had 'almost' paved roads, hard and firm, a little rough, but no dust to speak of. Along comes the grader, stirring the top four inches or so into a dust layer, now we can drive in fear when we meet other vehicles, stirring the dust into wind-snatched clouds, to boil away over the countryside. We can also slither and slide in this loose layer of partly-gravel. I wish they'd left them alone.

Other signs of spring: farmers in the field, turning under that protective layer of stubble ... April 11. Earlier, April 6, saw the first Robin in my tree. Crows were here much earlier, saw first one on March 31. There have been bits of green along the wall, hollyhock leaves, delphinium and the day-lilies, now about 8 inches tall. And very green!

On April 10, observe a flock of slate-colored juncos in the yard, and the same day, a partridge walked in the garden, and drank from the water pan put out for the chickadees, bluejays and squirrels. This is a partridge that has been invisible to me all winter, although once or twice, I saw her tracks in the snow.

There are narrow green strips along the road, just a hint of better things to come. April 13, as I worked in the yard, I heard the first distant

drumming ... perhaps not too distant! - and yet again! The sounds of spring would never be complete without the partridge's drumming throbbing through the woods. So few left, now, and part of our heritage to be treasured.

Later, on that day, I saw a tiny dandelion, bright in the dead grass - harbinger of spring. Oh, I know we all hate them later on, when they try to take over the lawn, and fill the ditches with wooly heads, making us sneeze. But today - it is the gold of returning spring.

Yesterday, I heard of - but didn't see - a flock of swans on someone's slough, and went to see, but couldn't find the place. I did, however, find a quarter-full slough, with five ducks on it, complete with reflections of dead cattails, drowned willows and a (probably uninhabited) beaver mound, there by the barren roadside.

On my way back home, I looked for the crocuses, which we once tallied by the acre - now a pitiful few, dried out, and dusty, on the eroded banks of a barren roadside, where the graders and sprayers have endeavored to eradicate all growth, all the beauties of nature, all our wildflowers, all that makes this land individual, unique, or loveable. I found a few, they probably have been out for days, as they had grown to about 2 or 3 inches, their fluff full of dust, the sage around them just beginning to green up a bit.

I can remember the days when all the roads had crocuses along them, all the sidehills were dotted with them. The only reason there are any left at all, is that they come too soon for the sprayers, and their bulbs are deep enough to miss the worst of it, when the 'kill-it' instinct comes over the land.

Across my sky, this morning, a dozen ducks rapidly passed, their wings surely tired from the many miles they have flown, in search of a pool, slough or stream to land in. I hope they find something wet, where they can rest. Geese, too, are on the move, heading for northern nesting sites.

As I drove to town, for yet another meeting, a lean grey coyote loped hurriedly across the road, its fur rather bedraggled looking, fear of man in his gait. Or hers ... perhaps a mother looking for a mouse or two for

her brood? It is spring and Nature likes her babies to be born in spring. Brown furry creatures, we call them gophers, but they are really Richardson's Ground Squirrels, scurry across the road, stand squeaking near their dens, or dart out of sight down the holes.

They have spent many months in their underground homes, perhaps sleeping the winter away. Now they will be scrounging fallen kernels of grain, weed, seeds and grass.

Off in the woods, the cottontail hares will be slowly losing their snowy coats, to replace them with a more concealing brown. As the weasel, also is doing. The little black-tipped weasel, which has fed at my bird feeders over winter, is no longer around - or he comes in dark of night, so I don't see him. Of course, I'm not putting out the feed as in the colder months. I will continue keeping water in the little pans in the bushes at the edge of the yard. Where else will they find it, once the meager melt is absorbed by the thirsty soil?

The trees have deep roots, and so find moisture for their needs, and the tasseles are long and furry on the poplars. The spruce looks greener, and has a pungent 'sprucey' scent when we pass near them.

So we will wait, and do what we can to make ready, while the warm dry days go by, hoping for rain, raking our leaves, checking our seed. Spring has come - will the rains follow?

This is National Soil Conservation Week, and along with that it is National Wildlife Week. It is also (or was) National Book Week, and National Education Week. Of these, the Soil Conservation Week is surely the most important. We are so depleting the soil, and otherwise "mining" it, one prediction is that in ten years the situation will be crucial, while in another 40 years, we may succeed in ruining it all. This is not my idea alone - all week I have been listening to soil conservationists reiterate the damages being done, the reluctance to learn, the tests being made, etc., etc.

Excessive tillage, destruction of shelterbelts, working sidehills, all sorts of things are still being done, which the farmers should know better. So when will we learn - before it's too late?



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6:00		J. Swaggart Canada A.M.		Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Body Moves It Figures	Today Cont'd	Trailblazers Capt. Kangaroo	Spider-Man Spider-Man
7:00				Kelly and Company	The Judge Divorce Court	Elg. Appetite Teddy Ruxpin	Geraldo	Instructional Var. Programs	Morn. Workout New You
8:00	100 Huntley			Donahue	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	It's a New Day	Sale of Century Concentration	Sesame Street	Cherington
9:00	Street Prov. Schools	Romper Room Var. Programs	Les Anges du matin	Sally Jessy Raphael	Price is Right	100 Huntley Street	Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Wheel-Fortune F.I.T.
10:00	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Inimimaging Passe-partout	News Loving	News Young and the Lingo	Bumper Stum.	News Scrabble	Read/Rainbow Var. Programs	Spider-Man Kidstreet
11:00	Sesame Street	Cooking That's Life	Var. Programs Les Animaux	All My Children	Restless Bold/Beautiful	Good, Good Morning	Days of Our Lives	Instructional Programming	Knots Landing
12:00	Midday	Focus 100 Huntley	Demons du midi	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	News Inspec. Gadget	Another World	Sesame Street	As the World Turns
1:00	All My Children	Street Guess What	Au Jour le Jour	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Santa Barbara	Capt. Kangaroo 2nd Chance	General Hospital
2:00	Var. Programs Body Moves	Another World	Movie	Oprah Winfrey	Superior Court One Life to People's Court Live	Magnum, P.I.		Var. Programs	Huckleberry H.
3:00	Guiding Light	Lifetime		News	Cheers News	General Hospital	News		Centurions News
4:00	Facts of Life Wheel-Fortune	Teddy Ruxpin Thundercats	Felix/Ciboul Var. Programs	News	CBS News	Young and the Restless	News NBC News	MacNeil / Leher r Newshour	Hollywood Sq.
5:00	News Stanley Cup	Price is Right	D'une Serie a l'autre	ABC News Ent. Tonight	The Judge Lose or Draw	World of Disney	Jeopardy! Wheel-Fortune	Business Rpt. Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight Split Second

THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1988

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6:00	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Final: Game Two	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles L'Autoroute	With Peter Beard in Africa	48 Hours	News M*A*S*H	Cosby Show Different World	Auction Cont'd	Backstage Income Tax
7:00	Cont'd	SCTV Campbells	Monstres et Bonjour Dr.	Movie: "The Mean Season"	Movie: "The Red Spider"	Nothing/Easy Hockey	Cheers Molly Dodd	Auction	Andy Awards
8:00	Cont'd	Cosby Show Different World	Movie: "Adam"				L.A. Law		L.A. Law
9:00	Willie Nelson, Texas Style	Cheers Night Court		News Nightline	News Cheers		News Best of Carson		News
10:00	National Journal	Night Heat	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Movie: "She"	Hart to Hart	News	The Street	National Geographic	Falcon Crest
11:00	News Maude	CTV News Farm Report	Movie: "Le Piege a cons"	Came to the Valley"	Untouchables	Keeping Track	David Letterman	Mich. Outdoors Rod and Reel	Fugitive
12:00	Movie: "Cage of Gold"	Lou Grant	Sign-Off	Wil Shriner	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Hollywood Sq. Ironside	Wild America This Old House	Rookies

FRIDAY APRIL 22, 1988

	CKSA (2) (2)	CITL (4) (4)	CBXFT (5) (11)	WXYZ (7) (7)	WJBK (8) (8)	CITV (12) (8)	WDIV (23) (23)	WTVS (24) (24)	CHCH (25) (25)
6:00	News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Hockey: Match des Series El-	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News M*A*S*H	Tigers 88 Major League	Auction Cont'd	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00	Murder, She Wrote	House In Order Check it Out!	minatoires Cont'd	Mr. Belvedere Family Man	Movie: "Shake- down on the	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Baseball: De- troit Tigers at	Auction	Movie: "Shake- down on the
8:00	L.A. Law	Assignment Ad- venture	D'une Serie a l'autre	20/20	Sunset Strip"	Perf. Strangers Texas Rangers	Full House		Sunset Strip"
9:00	To Be An- nounced	Simon & Simon	Manon Video Club	News Nightline	News Cheers	Highwayman	News Best of Carson		News
10:00	National Journal	Miami Vice	Le Telejournal Movie: "Chere	Ent. Tonight D.C. Follies	Hart to Hart	News	The Street	Austin City Lim- its	Falcon Crest
11:00	News Good Rockin'	CTV News Farm Report	Inconnue"	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Untouchables	SCTV Sports Beat	David Letter- man	Golden Years of Television	Movie: "Mind Over Murder"
12:00	Tonite Sign-Off	Movie: "Dr. Strange"	Sign-Off	Record Guide Hit Videos USA	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Movie	Hollywood Sq. Real People	Centennial	

SATURDAY APRIL 23, 1988

	CKSA (2) (2)	CITL (4) (4)	CBXFT (5) (11)	WXYZ (7) (7)	WJBK (8) (8)	CITV (12) (8)	WDIV (23) (23)	WTVS (24) (24)	CHCH (25) (25)
6:00				Little Clowns Pound Puppies	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Movie Cont'd Circle Square	Gummi B. Smurfs	Sesame Street	Spider-Man 100 Huntley
7:00	Ghostbusters		Colargol Colargol	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Muppet Babies	Tales of Oz Tales of Oz		You at Home Victory Garden	Street Wildlife Theatre
8:00	Pony 'n Friends Smurfs	P. Hann	Passe-partout Tom et Jerry	Real Ghostbus- ters	Pee-wee Play. Mighty Mouse	Adv. Pinocchio Adv. Pinocchio	ALF Alvin	Motorweek This Old House	Hispanovision Atlantida Mag.
9:00		Extra, Extra Rockets	Belle/Sebastian N. Holgersson	Bugs & Tweety Flintstone Kids	Wrestling: Su- perstars	Rocket Robin Rocket Robin	Fraggle Rock New Archies	Mich. Outdoors Wild Survival	Visions of India Pakistan Voice
10:00	Care Bears Jem	Don't Stop Astroboy	Bande a Ovide Poopsnagle	Crack-Ups Health Show	Big Valley	Spider-Man Spider-Man	Am. Top Ten American Band-	Auction	Discover World Knockouts
11:00	Durrell Edison Twins	Pet Monster Ewoks	Les Heros du samedi	Weekend Spec. Natl. Aerobic	Fantasy Island Movie: "Johnny Hercules"	Hercules Hercules	stand Major League		Maple Leaf Wrestling
12:00	What's New? Wonderstruck	Hockey: Air Canada Cup	Parlementaire Le Vagabond	Championship Good Fishing	Angel"	Care Bears Care Bears	Baseball		College Basket- ball: Brock at
1:00	Sportsweekend	Midget Cham- pionship	D'Hier a de- main	Pro Bowlers Tour: Greater	PGA Seniors Golf	Astroboy High-Q		Auction	McMaster
2:00			Movie: "Autour du monde avec	Hartford Open Wide World of	CBS Sports Sa- turday	Knockouts Fishing Canada	Dom DeLuise		Movie: "The Final Eye"
3:00		Wide World of Sports	Bolek et Lolek"	Sports		Casting Out Oceans Alive	Night Court Guinness		
4:00	Real Fishing Celeb. Tennis	Stampede Wrestling	Univers des	News ABC News	News CBS News	Wild World Franchising	News NBC News	Auction	News Dick Beddoes
5:00	Sat. Report In Parliament	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Sports Genies	Entertainment This Week	Got It Made Small Wonder	Solid Gold in Concert	Wheel-Fortune Geraldo		WWF Wrestling
6:00	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Divi-	Blue Jays Movie Show	Impact	Dolly	High Mountain Rangers	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Divi-	Tigers 88 Major League		Grapevine Beans Baxter
7:00	sion Final Game Three	TBA Amen	Samedi de rire	Ohara	Tour of Duty	sion Final Game Three	Baseball: De- troit Tigers at	Auction	Highwayman
8:00		Dolly	Movie: "Et le miroir se brisa"	Spenser: For Hire	West 57th		Texas Rangers		Hunter
9:00	Beverly Hills B. Slap Maxwell	Movie: "Little Girl Lost"		News WWF Wrestling	News Movie: "Look-	Hunter	News Saturday Night		News Just Jazz
10:00	Just for Laughs		Le Telejournal Movie: "Trois	Spotlighting NWA Pro Wres-	ing for Mr. Goodbar"	Ohara	Live		Entertainment This Week
11:00	National Movie: "I Saw	CTV News Movie: "The	hommes a abattre"	ting Women of	Untouchables	Adlerly	Comedy Club At the Movies	Canadian Brass Live	Weight Control Movie: "The
12:00	What You Did"	Hoax		Wrestling Day/Assassin	Naked City	Movie	"The Flight of the Grey Wolf"	Transmitter Maintenance	Cops and Robin"

Announcements

Thank You

LEAF

The family of Harry Leaf wishes to extend our most heartfelt thanks to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the kindness shown during our time of sorrow.

Words cannot express our appreciation to those who helped lighten our load by being there, by bringing baking to our home and to the church, and by sending flowers and cards, as well as the many donations in his memory.

Thank you to the pallbearers, honorary pallbearers, Rev. Sam Donaldson, Pastor Garnet Leach and Choir.

Special thanks to everyone who helped with the lunch preparation and clean-up. Our gratitude is also extended to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for their understanding and dedicated service.

Dina Leaf
John, Marlene Malachowski & Family
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Obituary

SCRABA, Mr. Nick

On April 14, 1988, Mr. Nick Scraba of Elk Point passed away at the age of 85 years. He is survived by 1 son and 6 daughters (Ernie and his wife Rose of Borneo, Jean and her husband Sid Edwards of Elk Point, Evangeline and her husband Tom Munns of King City, Ontario, Mary and her husband Malcolm Bibby of Ottawa, Ontario, Lois and her husband Zane Sheplaw of Elk Point, Diana and her husband George Anderson of Elk Point, and Gail and her husband Ross Farewell of Edmonton. Also, 12 grandchildren and 1 sister, Mrs. Doris Boychuk of Edmonton. He was predeceased by his wife, Vera on July 4, 1958, 6 brothers and 3 sisters.

Prayer services were held Monday, April 18 at 8 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 19 at 2 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Mr. F.R. Upham officiated with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul 645-5177.

Engagement

MAYNER - FERENC

Frank and Doreen Mayner wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Lawrence Ference, son of Steve and Olga Ference, all of Elk Point. The wedding will take place June 4, 1988, in the Elk Point United Church.

Coming Events

"BINGO" every Tuesday evening in May, June and July, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall, Elk Point. Alta. Royal Canadian Legion Branch #151.

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7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, Midweek Service

After School Friday Club
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7:30 p.m. — Friday Evening Youth Meeting



Good News
Party Line

PUBLIC FORUM — "The Health of Alberta Health Care" Friday, May 6, 1988, 10:00 a.m. at the Auditorium, Barnett House, Alberta Teachers' Association, 11010-142 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Individuals or groups choosing to submit oral or written briefs should signify their intention to do so by April 15 to: Friends of Medicare, P.O. Box 3360 Station "D", EDMONTON, Alberta, T5L 4J2. Ph. 435-7912. Written briefs and a summary report will be submitted to the Premier's Commission on the Future Health Care of Albertans.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Further Education Building in Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving in to the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Baptist Church "Weekly Ladies' Bible Study" Tuesday mornings - 10:00 a.m. Babysitting provided. Everyone welcome.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Stonecroft Friendship Bible Coffees - Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Babysitting arranged. Phone 724-2161.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Elk Point Parent Nursery for mothers and children 0-3 years: Wednesday 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information call Jane Mahon at 724-4429.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

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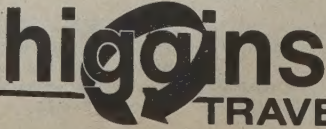
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SUNDAY APRIL 24, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 3 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25
6:00				Spotlight-News Second Look	It Is Written Sunday Mass	Movie Cont'd Spider-Man	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Destiny Oral Roberts
7:00					Sunday Morn- ing	Tales of Oz		Sesame Street	Food for Life Festival Po-
8:00	Our Hope	100 Huntley Street	Passe-partout Alice au pays	dare's Strange Case"	Focus Detroit	Adv. Pinocchio Destiny	McCloud	Read/Rainbow OWL/TV	rtuguese Italian Panor-
9:00	Discovery World Tom.	Tribal Trails Jimmy Swag-	Tchaou et Livre ouvert	This Week With David Brinkley	Ebony/Jet Big Valley	Tribal Trails With Love		Washington Wall St. Wk.	ama
10:00	Robert Schuller gart Unitel		Le Jour du Seig-NWA Wrestling neur		Chuck Daly	Sixty Minutes with Central	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	Newton's Apple McLaughlin	News
11:00	Winter Camp Major League	Major League Baseball: To-	Rencontres Baseball de la	Olympic Trials: Men's New Jer-	PGA Seniors Golf: Chrysler	Living Today Rendezvous	In the Heat of the Night	Firing Line: Le- galize Drugs?	WWF Caval- cade
12:00	Baseball: Mon- treal Expos at	ronto Blue Jays at New York	Expos desey Montreal contreMarathon		Cup	Hanes Report Your Health	Week/Baseball Tigers 88	Masterpiece Theatre "Nor-	Fishing North New Faces
1:00	Philadelphia Phillies	Yankees	Phillies de Phi- ladelphie	Gymnastics:	NBA Basket-	Campus Nat. Heritage	Major League Baseball: De-	thanger Abbey	Franchising Tiny Talent
2:00	Movie: "Lorna		Les Grandes villes du mondeU.S.S.R.	ball: Boston a Chicago or Gc	Movie: "Painted Hills"		troit Tigers at Texas Rangers	Great Perform- ances "The	Movie: "The Girl, the Gold
3:00	Doone"	Best Sellers Outdoor Adv.	Divergences	Spirit of Advent- ure	den State at Los Angeles		Barney Miller	Ebony Tower Water House	Watch and Ev- erything"
4:00	Countr. Canada Hymn Sing	Out. Unlimited Wild Kingdom	La Semaine verte	News ABC News	News CBS News	My Country Driver's Seat	News NBC News	Voices & Vi- sions	News Sketches/Town
5:00	Front Page Best Years	Littliest Hobo Farm Report	Second Regard	Disney Sunday Movie: Bigfoot	60 Minutes	Airwolf	Our House	National Geo- graphic	Our House
6:00	Disney Sunday Movie: Bigfoot	Ques. Period Alberta/Week	Science-RealiteSupercarrier Les Affaires	Movie: "The Town Bully"	Murder, She Wrote	News Alberta/Week	Family Ties Day By Day	Nature	Me and Max Throb
7:00	Raccoons Beachcombers	W5	Les Aventuriers	Movie: "April Morning"	Day By Day My Two Dads		Movie: "Proto- col"	Making of Man- kind	Movie: "Murder in Texas (Part
8:00	Movie: "The Dog Who	60 Minutes	Second Regard		Our House			M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	1 of 2)"
9:00	Stopped the War"	Movie: "Proto- col"	Science-RealiteNews Les Affaires	Siskel & Ebert	News Too Close	Murder, She Wrote	News Sports Final	M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	News Insight
10:00	CBC News Venture		Le Telejournal Movie: "Holly- wood Man"		Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "The King Of Love"	NBC News Spe- cial	Doctor Who	Small Business Institute
11:00	Midwest Ton. At the Wheel	CTV News SCTV	"L'Homme tranquille"		Untouchables		Mysteries of the Pyramids	Monty Python	Best Sellers Combat!
12:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off		Wil Shriner	Movie: "The Big Sky"	Jerry Falwell		M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	Sign-Off

MONDAY APRIL 25, 1988

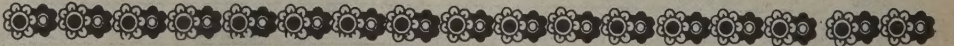
	CKSA 2 2	CITL 3 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25
6:00	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Divi-	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Le Vagabond	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Design. Women	News M*A*S'H	ALF Valerie's Family	Discoveries Un- derwater	ALF Valerie's Family
7:00	sion Final Game Four	Response Live It Up	Cour en direct Insolences	Movie: "Little Girl Lost"	Newhart Eisenhower	ALF Valerie's Family	Unsolved Mys- teries	Japan	Tracey Ullman Comedy Mill
8:00	Cont'd 3's Company	MacGyver	Prendre la route		Cagney & La- cey	NHL Hockey	NBC News Spe- cial: Stress	Japan	Cagney & La- cey
9:00	ALF TBA	Jake and the Fatman	Lord Mountbat- ten	News Nightline	News Cheers		News Tonight Show	Decreasing Cir- Assignment Ad-	News
10:00	National Journal	To Be An- nounced	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Movie: "My Fa- vorite Brun- nette"	Hart to Hart	News	The Street	venture Profile-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00	News Sign-Off	CTV News Farm Report	Au Jour le Jour	Ent. Tonight Movie: "Evil in the Deep"	Untouchables	SCTV	David Letter- man	Discoveries Un- derwater	Eight Is En- ough
12:00	Maude Rumpole	Lou Grant	Sign-Off	Wil Shriner	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Street Blues	Hollywood Sq. Ironsides	Japan	Eight Is En- ough

TUESDAY APRIL 26, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 3 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25
6:00	News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Hockey: Match des Series Eli-	Growing Pains Just Ten of Us	Houston Knights	News M*A*S'H	Matlock	Nova	Mr. Belvedere Werewolf
7:00	Growing Pains TBA	Sportstalk Frontier	minatoires Cont'd	China Beach	Movie: "Shar- ing Richard"	Who's Boss Growing Pains	In the Heat of the Night	Frontline	21 Jump Street
8:00	Golden Girls fifth estate	Mount Royal	Clan Campbell Hockey: Elimi-			Houston Knights	Crime Story	Soldiers: His- tory of Men	thirtysomething
9:00	Newhart	Matlock	natoires Programme	News Nightline	News Cheers	The Equalizer	News Best of Carson	No Place Like Couteau Odys-	News
10:00	Design. Women National	Moonlighting	Le Telejournal Movie: "Par-	Ent. Tonight Movie: "Evil in the Deep"	Hart to Hart	News	The Street	sey Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00	News Maude	CTV News Farm Report	dessus les moulines"		Untouchables	SCTV Week in NHL	David Letter- man	Nova	Eight Is En- ough
12:00	Movie: "A Kind of Loving"	Lou Grant	Sign-Off	Wil Shriner	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Hollywood Sq. Ironsides	Frontline	Combat!

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 3 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25
6:00	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Divi-	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Programme	Growing Pains Head of Class	Smothers Brothers	News M*A*S'H	Aaron's Way	Mark Russell Metropolitan	Aaron's Way
7:00	sion Final Game Five (ff	Airwolf	Dallas	Hooperman Just In Time	Jake and the Fatman	Head of Class NHL Hockey	Year in the Life	Opera Presents Ariadne	Movie: "Murder in Texas (Part
8:00	Necessary)	Family Ties A. Hitchcock	Louis Meisson- nier	China Beach	Equalizer		Bronx Zoo	Naxos	2 of 2)"
9:00	Growing Pains Golden Girls	Highway to Heaven	Actuel	News Nightline	News Cheers		News Tonight Show	Being Served? Declarations of	News
10:00	National Journal	Buck James	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Movie: "The Jungle Book"	Hart to Hart	News	The Street	Independents Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00	News Maude	CTV News Midwest Ton	Movie: "Rever en couleur"		Untouchables		David Letter- man	Mark Russell Metropolitan	Weight Loss Invaders
12:00	Movie: "Spring and Port Wine"	Lou Grant	Sign-Off	Wil Shriner	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Hollywood Sq. Ironsides	Opera Pre- sents: Ariadne	Ben Casey



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CAMPERS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 8 foot camper with cooler, 2 burner stove, water storage tank, sink and built in cupboards. Sleeps 4 comfortably. Should be seen to be appreciated. Phone 657-2045 Apr27

COMING EVENTS

SIXTH ANNUAL LACOMBE ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE — April 23, 24. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214-50 Ave. Over 50 vendors. Door prices. Adults, \$1., Seniors 50+, 343-1614, 342-2943. Apr20

WAINWRIGHT HOSPITAL CELEBRATES 60 YEARS! — Welcome all former staff, medical staff, board members, ladies auxiliary to join together in fun and reminiscing. July 1, 2, 3, 1988. For information: Vonda Peterson, Box 820, Wainwright, Alta., T0B 4P0. Apr20

CUSTOM HOMES

CUSTOM BUILT LOG HOMES — Alberta's International Handcrafted Log Homes. Will build every need and/or design. Think ... Log, Think ... Handcrafted. 1-800-661-9661 / (403) 962-2337. Dealership inquiries welcome. Apr20

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

R.N.'S REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY — General Duty Registered Nurses. Interested applicants apply in writing: F. Molnar, Director of Nursing, Fort Macleod Health Care Centre, Box 520, Fort Macleod, Alta., T0L 0Z0. Phone 553-4487. Apr27

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CHARGE X-RAY TECHNICIAN REQUIRED — Interested persons submit complete resume, including references to: G. Neil McMartin, Administrator, Provost Municipal Health Care Centre, Provost, Alta., T0B 3S0. (403) 753-2291. Apr20

JOURNEYMAN COLOR STRIPPER REQUIRED — For web and sheet-fed printing plant in Banff. Previous experience stripping four color process work in a medium sized plant an asset. Send resume with salary expectations to: R. A. Cole, Banff Crag and Canyon, Box 129, Banff, Alta., T0L 0C0. Apr20

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY - "CLERK" — Must have experience in lumber products. Please apply in person to: Imperial Lumber in Elk Point. Apr20

SHEEP MOOSE GUIDES REQUIRED — For 1988 season. Ability to speak German an asset. Experienced only need apply. Phone 403-668-7323 (Yukon) after 6 p.m. Apr20

R.N.'S ARE REQUIRED FOR "CASUAL" — Positions at the Lacombe Community Health Care Centre. Positions are available immediately in the areas of General Hospital, Auxiliary Hospital and Nursing Home. Salary and benefits are offered as per the current negotiated contract. Apply in writing to: Personnel Officer, Lacombe Community Health Care Centre, Box 1450, Lacombe, Alta., T0C 1S0. Phone 782-3336. Apr20

ALBERTA 4-H CENTRE, BATTLE LAKE — Centre caretaker/manager to oversee operation. Able to meet public and work on own. 4-H background an asset. Bondable. For further information contact: I. Plamondon, 4-H Foundation, P.O. Box 550, Edmonton, T5J 2K8. Phone 427-2541. Apr20

LICENSED MECHANIC OR 4TH YEAR APPRENTICE — For dealership. Call (403) 762-2794. Apr20

HOUSEWIVES, MOTHERS AND INTERESTED PERSONS — Needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905. May4

WANTED SPORTS EDITOR FOR FT. McMURRAY TODAY — Editing, lay-out and supervisory skills required. Knowledge of sports essential. Send resume and clippings to: Mike Beaudin, Managing Editor, Ft. McMurray Today, Bag 4008, 9701 Franklin Ave., Ft. McMurray, Alta., T9H 3G1. Apr27

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE — 1976 White 1370 tractor w/White 120 Model front end loader and bucket and bale fork. One owner, good clean tractor. 2400 hrs. Ph. 724-4295. Apr20

FEED & SEED

NO. 1 FOUNDATION KLAGES BARLEY — For sale, \$5 per bushel. Phone 897-3062. Apr20

BULK CERTIFIED BONANZA, DIAMOND, HARRINGTON — Heartland, Leduc, Samson, Winchester Barleys; Katapwa Wheat; Calibre, Cascade Oats; Tobin, Westar Tribute Canola; Vitavax Treating available. Galloway Seeds Ltd. 403-998-3036. Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. Apr20

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36' M.F. 63 SEED DRILL — c/w mover, shedded, good condition. \$10,000. OBO. Phone 336-2257. Apr20

FOR SALE - 1979 CASE 2670 TRACTOR — 4-wheel drive, dual wheels, A/C, radio, rebuilt motor, good condition. 1979 Ford F700 truck, rebuilt motor, good farm truck. Will sell reasonably. 585-2246. Apr20

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Newer 2 bedroom home in Elk Point. Available May 1, 1988. Ph. 366-3850. Apr20

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom house in Elk Point, full basement. Stove and fridge, garage. \$360 per month. Available May 1. Ph. 724-2148. Apr20

FOR RENT — In Elk Point, 2 bedroom house. Phone David after 5 p.m. 724-4095. xx

HOUSE FOR RENT — In Elk Point town. Phone 724-3959. Apr20

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FOR SALE OR RENT — 2 bedroom house in Derwent on double lots. Large garden plot. Reasonably priced to sell or rental could go toward purchase price of house. Ph. 741-2143. Apr27

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FOR SALE — 1976 White 1370 tractor w/White 120 model front end loader and bucket and bale fork. One owner, good clean tractor. 2400 hrs. Phone 724-4295. Apr27

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FREE CREDIT CHECK - NO DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C. — 3 bedroom home as low as \$175./month. Bank repossessions. Delta Mobile Homes, 489-9593, 489-9601. Apr27

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WANTED

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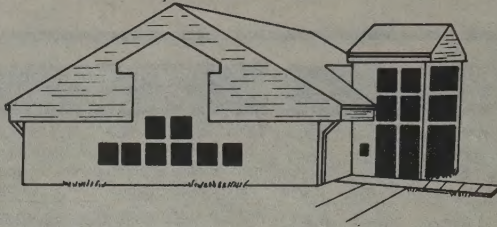
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Wednesday, April 13/88

Doreen Aulotte - \$33, George Bof-ting - \$33, Vera Fakeley - \$33, Jeannie Lajimodiere - \$33, Charlie Quinney - \$8.50, Hazel Jenner - \$8.50, Theresa Fryingpan - \$8.50, Wesley Fayant - \$25, Yvette Desjarlais - \$25, William Desjarlais - \$25, Janet Gibson - \$50, Trudy Young - \$13.50, Priscilla Quinney - \$13.50, Alma Fiddler - \$27, Priscilla Quinney - \$27, Doreen Aulotte - \$27, Alvina Quinney - \$27, Erling Pynten - \$63, Krista Blakely - \$25, Vera Fakeley - \$50, Terence Harper - \$12.50, Leonard Collins - \$12.50, John Lypowy - \$50, Fran Bailey - \$202, George Carlton - \$115, Darlene Dumont - \$13, Grace Durocher - \$13, Margaret Gladue - \$26, Elaine Timanson - \$26, John Fairburn - \$26, Delia Quinney - \$26.

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March 29, 1988

Stanley Jendruck \$27; Shirley Parenteau \$27; George Youngchief \$54; Shirley Thompson \$54; Stella Lorenson \$54; Nellie Merrick \$54; Gordon Havaruk \$75; Phyllis Zarowny \$40; Archie Poleschuk \$40; Gordon Stanley \$40; Margaret Gladue \$40; Margaret Gladue \$40; Alex Moyah \$40; Bruce Hovdestad \$20; Karen Stafford \$20; Jennie Woytowich \$20; Lillian Malo \$20; Louise Moyah \$20; Shirley Thompson \$20; Aimy Krider \$40; Alex Moyah \$14; Mike Waskahat \$14; Carl Woytowich \$14; Mike Waskahat \$40; Vera Fakeley \$40; Rose White \$40; Gerald Stanley \$40; Stella Lorenson \$200; Bruce Hovdestad \$104; Mary Kinjerski \$30; Nellie Merrick \$10;

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April 5, 1988

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Further Ed news

By Gladys Drobot
Co-ordinator

Did you know that walking is the best exercise you can do? Did you know that the golf course is a great place to do your walking? Did you know that we are trying to put the two together? Yes, we are!! We need three or four more people interested in learning to golf. As soon as we have eight people registered we will be offering golf lessons. Please remember these lessons are not just for women, but for men as well. Join us for an enjoyable and relaxing way to better health.

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WISPS OF WATER COLOR — By Donna Dahmer are on display at Elk Point Public Library all this week. This sizeable crowd viewed the collection of 20 works Sunday evening, at the conclusion of a visit by Grant McEwan to the library (story next week).

Trade Fair winners

The three-day Elk Point Trade Fair produced a bumper crop of winners, who took home everything from cases of oil to sets of lingerie. Following are the names of winners submitted to our office by some of the participating businesses.

Elk Point Auto and Industrial Supply - winners of free oil changes were: Victor Yushyshyn, Norm Theriault, Paul Grykuliak, George Anderson, B. Dekergommeaux, Holly Astill, Arlene Hoffman, Andrew Pearson, Bibiane Drouin and Lynall Slywka, all of Elk Point.

Lakeland Tire - winner of a pair of tires was Mike Meynberg, Elk Point.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce - winners of kiddies' Lakeland T-shirts were: Matthew Vincent, Danny Bobyk, Michelle Hillebrand and Judy Robinson.

Elk Point Interiors - winner of a large pizza, courtesy of Dave's Pizza, was Harold Hickie, a cutting board, courtesy of Bonnyville Interiors, went to Betty Anne Alexander, an Elk Point Interiors cap to Bernie Nelson, and a certificate for \$50 labor on floor covering installation, to Ed Soldan.

LEARN volunteers

By Heather Demchuk

The week of April 18 to April 22 is volunteer week. The LEARN projects consists of volunteer tutors who give their time, energy, patience, and their love for their fellow man to help non-reading adults. The gift these volunteers give their students can not be measured.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our volunteer tutors. This dedicated group consists of: Heather Bjornstad, Bryan Horse, Bea Sumpston, Betty Anne Alexander, Helene Brodwin, Todd Drouin, Audrey Faucher, Diane Fraess, Joan Farrell, Wade Gamblin, Wendy Grabner, Irene Haglund, Dolores Harps-Brunner, A. Mae Hendrickson, Marvin Jassman, Jay-Lynn Jensen, Angie Lesyk, Kathleen McAleese, Rev. John McGregor, Edith Mitchell, Mary L. Muller, Carolyn Onusko, Lily Pentek, Lorraine Sickler, Ruth Stone, Caroline Taylor and Therese Theroux.

Another group of people that assist in the planning and direction of the LEARN project in our area are the Advisory Committee Members. Their suggestions and support are greatly appreciated.

The members of this committee are: Judith Brousseau, Marie Buck, John Dahmer, Rev. Sam Donaldson,

Gail Kozicky, Margaret Makowecki, Virginia McLaughlin, Roy Salsbury, and Murielle St. Arnault.

Please join with me in thanking all of these people for their dedication and their spirit of volunteerism.

UFA meets

United Farmers of Alberta delegate Gordon Kuhn held his advisory committee meeting in the Empress Family Restaurant, on April 5, 1988. Mr. Kuhn reported that company sales for 1987 totalled 291 million dollars, of which 197 million dollars were petroleum sales and 94 million dollars were farm supply sales.

Mr. Kuhn reported that the petroleum division dividend allocation amounted to 6.2 million dollars and that the farm supply division dividend allocation was 1.3 million dollars.

Total assets amount to 88 million dollars. The ratio current assets to current liabilities is a very strong 2.75:1. Members' equity is 72 percent of total assets.

In summary, Mr. Kuhn said U.F.A. continues to maintain a strong financial base, therefore, positioning the company to provide continued good service to its members.

Health Unit AIDS quiz

AIDS is caused by a virus. Once a person acquires the AIDS virus he/she can transmit the disease through sexual intercourse—heterosexual, homosexual or bisexual. And you will remember that a person can be infected with and spread the virus for years without knowing he or she has it. A person who is infected with the AIDS virus can also pass it on if he is an IV drug user and shares needles with other drug users.

Q1. What other ways can AIDS be spread in addition to sexual intercourse and IV drug use?

- a) by close contact with an infected person other than sexual contact? ☐
- b) by receiving a blood transfusion from blood donated by a person infected with the AIDS virus? ☐
- c) by sharing the same drinking cup with an infected person? ☐

Q2. Are blood donors screened for the AIDS virus before their blood is used for transfusion?

- a) No ☐
- b) Each unit of blood is tested for the presence of the AIDS virus ☐
- c) Only a few units are checked for AIDS virus ☐

Q3. Are other steps taken to screen blood donors?

- a) none ☐
- b) Questioned to ensure he/she is not in high risk group? ☐

Q4. What chances does a person have of acquiring AIDS from a blood transfusion today?

- a) 10% ☐
- b) None ☐
- c) Occasional ☐
- d) not known ☐

AIDS QUIZ ANSWERS

Q1b) If a person who is infected with the AIDS virus gives blood for transfusion, the person who receives the blood will become infected.

Q2b) Since October 1985 the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service has tested each unit of blood for the presence of the AIDS virus.

Q3b) Each person who volunteers to donate blood are very carefully screened by trained staff to ensure they are not a high-risk for acquiring AIDS. They are also questioned about being exposed to tattooing, electrolysis, ear-piercing, and acupuncture, since it is possible to transmit AIDS through these procedures if the equipment is not sterilized.

Q4b) The transmission of AIDS through transfusion or other blood products processed by the Red Cross

is practically impossible. Before the routine screening and testing of blood donors in Alberta was started October, 1985, a few people acquired AIDS through blood transfusions given between 1978 (when the virus was introduced into North America) and 1985. The chances of acquiring AIDS through receiving transfusion during this period in Alberta would be extremely remote—perhaps 1 in 100,000. If any recipients received blood during the period 1978 to October, 1985 and are concerned that they may have been exposed to the AIDS virus, they can see their physician who can order a test through the Provincial Laboratory. If the test is negative this will completely allay any fears.

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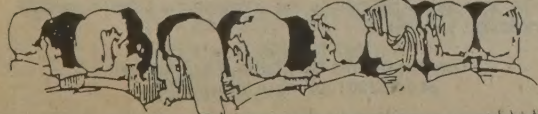
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Pioneer Circle - some good news, some bad news

By Irene Magnusson

A very good turnout of members showed up for the Pioneer Circle annual meeting Tuesday night, April 12, 1988. Mike Palinka called to order at 7:10 p.m., then relinquished his Presidency for the year.

Temporary officials were nominated, Sid Holthe to chair the meeting, and I. Magnusson as acting secretary. Following a brief announcement by Marnie McCowan of the FCSS Board, minutes and financial statements were dealt with.

A new and more realistic rate of membership fee was set, with the new annual fee now being \$5 per person — still a real bargain.

Mike Palinka delivered his Report of happenings in the Seniors' Club during the past year, a year filled with many activities. Members of the group have participated in the task of keeping the riverside campsite neat and tidy, receiving government grants to cover the costs. There have been many sports events, the largest floor curling tournament with 24 teams participating. There were Teas (Mother's Day, Father's Day) and a giant Christmas party. In June a Building Committee was set up, as the dream of many members is to have a larger hall. Card games, tournaments and pool are regular activities at the centre.

Among the reports received from different committees were the good news — and the bad.

Mrs. Violet McFadyen reported on the completion of the Seniors' Survey, which was much in evidence a year ago, stating that the final results are in, and now members may see what all the effort was about. McFadyen presented the Club with a copy of the final report, in the form of a book, that all may study, hopefully for their enlightenment. And that was the good news.

A little further on, the Building Committee report was given. An architect had been engaged to make a tentative plan, and to give an estimate of the probable costing of the desired expansion and renovations needed to bring the hall up to the level members feel they deserve. The staggering total offered was \$120,000, and this failed to include remodeling of the kitchen — also needed.

Since the Building Fund, which the

group has been struggling to expand, is less than a tenth of that amount — this was the Bad news. Since nothing further could be accomplished at the moment (although the plans offered were quite intriguing), the entire matter will be left in the hands of the Board of Directors, to be dealt with at a later meeting.

The annual meeting continued, with election of officials for the coming year.

Mike Palinka was returned for another term as President, Bill Seniuk was voted as 1st Vice-President, Margaret Clark as 2nd Vice-President. Secretary will be Grace Barwick, while Erika Bender was returned to her position of Treasurer, which she has held for five years.

Doris Capjack will continue as Housekeeper, and Lena Kuziw as one member of the Sports Co-ordinator team, another member will be added later.

The Board of Directors are: Anita Ballas, Lily Palinka, Minnie Moneta, Virginia Smereka, Elizabeth Zarowny, Wm. Smereka, Paul Dacyk, Violet McFadyen, Olga Tomkow, Fred Lorensen, Bess Jendruck, Lawrence Garneau, Helga Vaughn, Mary Prusak and Lily Sass.

Members are urged to renew their memberships at their earliest opportunity. They should also keep the upcoming Seniors' Summer Games in mind, as these will be held in Vermilion this year, much more conveniently located than last year. The next (Board) meeting will be held May 10, and it will be an evening meeting.

Talent show for Elk Point

The Elk Point Regional Talent Search WILL proceed as earlier stated. The date is set for May 13, 1988 at the F. G. Miller Jr/Sr High School Gymnasium. The purpose of this show is to discover, develop and encourage young amateur entertainers throughout Northern Alberta. Finalists of the Elk Point Show will qualify for the Talent Quest at Klondike Days.

The categories are Vocal solo, instrumental solo, dance solo or group (maximum of four people), vocal and/or instrumental duo, trio or quartet, including bands, and a variety solo or group, maximum of four people. To qualify for the talent quest you must be a non-professional between the ages of 13 and 21. Guest performers not within the age group specified, will be welcome to entertain at the show.

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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

April is Daffodil Month. A canvasser will be knocking on your door to ask if you wish to donate to the Canadian Cancer Association. If you wish, donations can be made at D & E DeFord's shop in Clandonald. This year's theme is worth noting: "Cancer, let's beat it".

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Dina Leaf and her family on the sudden passing of Harry Leaf. Mr. Leaf was born in Fernie, B.C. in 1913 and moved to our area in 1922. He has farmed here since 1935.

Our sympathy, too, to our Dewberry neighbours who are mourning the passing of Mrs. Lyle Mawhinney and Mrs. Dorothy Ford.

On Wednesday April 13, Chinook Travelling Theatre came to Clandonald School. The students have seen other Chinook presentations and "Wheelies" was as enjoyable and thought provoking as the others. The fifteen year old "hero" was a wheel

chair athlete. The play dealt with his crush on his twenty-one year old coach, and his "alter ego", his own thoughts. His alter-ego was played by another actor who said what he couldn't bring himself to say, and let him argue with himself.

The students of all ages could understand the play and there was plenty to think about for the older ones. Dewberry students were brought to Clandonald School and next week Clandonald will visit Dewberry to share in a cultural presentation.

Susan Thomas won the Pascal Contest for Grade 9 Math. She received a medal and certificate of distinction, as well as a spot on the contest's honour roll. Well done, Susan.

The Grade 9 class enjoyed their trip to Quebec. Mrs. Parke and Mrs. Carter had a good trip, too, and seem to have fully recovered.

The last Landonville Whist Drive for the winter season was held Wednesday, April 13. Matt Harasiuk

and "Luke" (Lucille) Clack tied for men's high score and shared the prize. Fred Douglas took the loonie. Verna Nowosad had the ladies high score, and Alice McNamara was second. Stella Harasiuk won the loonie. Lois Yaremkevich and Alex Nowosad took home the travelling prizes, and Lois and Antonia Gozjolko won the jackpot.

Thank you to Lucille Clack who donated lottery tickets to add to the prizes.

This is National Citizenship Week, and Education Week. The Clandonald School Public Speaking will be held on Friday, April 22 at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Clandonald 4-H Sewing Club Achievement Day will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 22 in the Clandonald Friendship Centre.

Welcome to baby Jillian May Dyjur, first child of Cindy and Murray Dyjur, born on April 14.

Sunday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. is Family Night at the Bible Fellowship Church, with special guests Jeff and Lynette Davis. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome.

The regular Fish & Game meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 21.

The Knights of Columbus are planning their annual Mother's Day Breakfast on May 9. Moms are admitted free. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 12. Father Stan will give the blessing for the meal and for the mothers at 10:30. He will then soon be leaving for a month long holiday to his home in Poland.

Clandonald Country Fair will be

held on Aug. 5 and 6. The Ag. Society related to this year's theme "Pioneer Days". is looking for volunteers to run booths



EASTER EGG CONTEST WINNERS — At Clandonald Sewing Club Achievement Day were: Chris Bardoel, Melissa Cusack, Nadine DeFord. Missing: Lyle Lawrence.

Historical Society ponders park

by Irene Magnusson

The Historical Society met Wednesday April 13, 1988, at the Library, six members present, to further discuss the group's participation in coming events. Foremost on the list was the continuing matter of the Historical Mural, and the funding it requires.

The actual art work of the Mural seems to be progressing well, and hopes are to have it finished and installed in the new park allotted for that purpose.

Funding for the remaining work is getting to be a problem, Chairman Frank Mayner said. The Society's plan to match all donations and grants received toward this distinctive artistic project, which is estimated will be a real tourist attraction for the town of Elk Point, has been less than enthusiastically supported by individuals of the town and area. The costing of the Mural has escalated. There is still the matter of framing, and mounting the giant panels onto the posts in the park where it will be displayed. Planning and landscaping of the park will be a considerable cost.

Donations from corporations have been generous, and a big help - but very few individuals have donated. Does this indicate a lack of enthusiasm and faith in the town? The Mural will be individual to the history of Elk Point and area, unique from any other town's drawing card. It will depict a history of our town - and ourselves - over the passing years, and will continue to be a drawing card for many years to come. Surely worth a few dollars support from everyone of us.

On other matters, the estimate for the plan for the park has been received from Parks Consultant Robert Gibbs. This will be passed along to

the Committee in charge of the park. They will also be in charge of selecting a name for the park.

The Society has received a Hudson Bay Flag, and will have a flagpole made, so the flag can be displayed. The Library has kindly allotted space to display this Historical flag.

No further work has been received regarding the grant applied for, for up-grading of the Historical Forts Site.

Grace Barwick and Ila Borowsky will undertake to have a map ready for Canada Day, as the Society has done for several years past. Mary Bennett, who has made the giant map in other years, is unable to do this year. The huge Canada map, used as a sort of "autograph book" and signed by any or all who came to the Canada Day celebrations, has been later displayed in the Toronto-Dominion Bank, for some weeks, and then stored in the Historical Society's archives, under the care of Historian Ila Borowsky and her husband.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Mural Fund could contact Frank Mayner, at the TD Bank - or any member of the Historical Society. Any amount will be gratefully received and is fully tax deductible.

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A Thank You Note

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Elk Point Fire Department, E-Can Oilfield Services, Cliff's Trucking, Elk Point Town Office and all the individual people who helped save our home and buildings from the grass and stubble fire on Thursday, April 14, which raged out of control due to high winds and dry conditions.

Thank You
Randy & Jenny Scott & Family

"THANK YOU"

We wish to thank the many people who assisted in helping to get the fire under control on Thurs., April 14, 1988.

Special thanks to the oil companies, owners of the water trucks that responded, as well as the quick response of the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department and to all of the individuals who in some way were also involved. We thank you all for your time and efforts.

Sincerely, George and Diana Anderson



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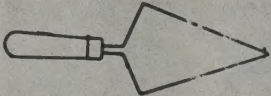
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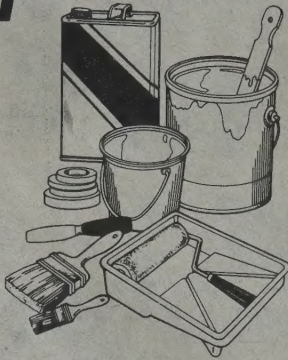
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By Irene Magnusson

Over a dozen Elk Point citizens, mostly seniors, were out to join the forty-plus visitors from points around Northeast Alberta who gathered in the Empress Cafe dining room, April 14, 1988, for a four hour session of a program called “Fully Alive”.

Hosted by Marnie McCowan, Elk Point's FCSS Director, and sponsored by the Alberta Council on Aging, the purpose was to acquaint persons — especially those “50 or better” — with the positive side of life in the retired years, and how seniors can help each other (and thus themselves).

Members of the newly formed Regional ACA branch were present from Cold Lake, Athabasca, Thorhild, Ashmont, La Corey, Lac La Biche, Waskatenau, Grand Centre, etc., and Edmonton. Area representative is Teresa McCuaig, of Elk Point, and the meeting was chaired by Mable Dumont, representing the Alberta Council on Aging (ACA).

Consultants Everett Horlacher and Ann Peterson presented the program, which could be briefly described as a method for seniors to “take charge of their own lives.” This would mean throwing off the burdens of fear and self-pity, and turning instead to keeping as healthy as is possible, both in mind and body, and to gain satisfaction and purpose in life by helping others, as well.

The program has been outlined in a book titled “Fully Alive,” by Jeanne Schnell, of ACA, and is intended to be delivered and taught in a series of study sessions. Arrangements can be made to bring this program to seniors (and others) through the use of Facilitators (teachers) and the book may be purchased for personal study.

A few of the areas covered in this manual are Stress, Grief, Depression, Loneliness, as well as such uplifting aspects of life as Hope, Joy, Self-Esteem, Good Health, Exercise, Nutrition and Coping.

One need not be in perfect health, the program states, but to “keep as well as we possibly can” regardless of our handicaps or problems.

“We are all growing older,” Horlacher (who teaches classes of Fully Alive in Edmonton) stated, and have to face this. We might ask ourselves “What do I want to do?” with the rest of our lives, and try to look toward those pleasures we can, and how to implement them. Often we find we are most satisfied when we are also assisting others in some way, the program points out. We can best carry out these plans or aspirations if we are in good health, through proper nutrition and exercise, and if we are free of the burdens of chemicals and narcotics.

The Fully Alive program can help participants to achieve this end.

Interested persons in the area could contact Mrs. Mable Dumont, or Teresa McCuaig, or the FCSS office, for further information. Study sessions could be arranged, once the interest is known.

A few interesting statistics were offered: there are signs we are growing older — there are over 1 million persons in the U.S.A. who are over 100 years of age; the ratio of seniors (over 65) is for every 100 men, there are 120 women.

The process of facing our senior years is hard — but the alternative isn't great! We could remain as Fully Alive as possible.

Contract awarded

EDMONTON — A \$97,000 gravel crushing and stockpiling contract in the Wandering River area has been awarded to JMB Crushing Systems Ltd. of Elk Point, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al “Boomer” Adair announced.

This contract involves the crushing and stockpiling of 41,000 tonnes of gravel in the Athabasca River #6 Pit (approximately 20 kilometres southwest of Wandering River). The gravel resulting from this contract will be used to surface local roads in Improvement District 18.

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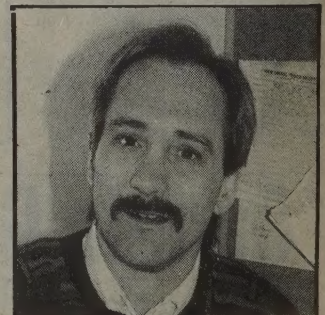


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